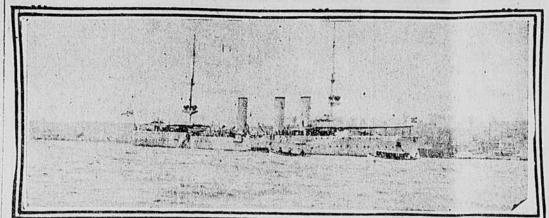
## RUMOR INVOLVES

Government Said to Have Fostered Insurrection, Which Is Now Beyond Its Control.

Washington, June 11.-Naval officials are

GERMAN FLEET VISITS NEW YORK CITY





## NORTHROP DIES FROM INJURIES

graft and corporation control through improper means. Mr. Northrop fought his case in the open, giving the public good service in return for its concessions and franchises, and when contentions arose, stating his full position in public addresses before Council committees, or through announcements in newspapers. In the contest for a franchise now pending the daily "service talks" of his company, in which he sought to set before the people of Richmond the Virginia Railway and Power Company's side as the company with invested capital needing proper protection, have attracted wide attention, and were widely commended as an improvement on old methods of secret lobbies and suspicions of graft.

No Money for Graft.

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When he assumed active charge of the companies. Mr. Northrop made a frank statement to the press of the city for dissemination to whom it might concern that his company could secure what fands it might need for extensions and upbuilding, but that it had none, and expected to have none, for gragt. Within and without the Council there is abundant testimony that throughout his connection with the Richmond street railway system he lived up to that ideal, his attitude not only setting a new pace for corporations seeking and holding municipal franchises in Richmond, but also serving greatly to increase the jubile confidence in the Council itself.

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In no matter has Mr. Northrop more endeared himself to the community or won more personal commendation than through his activity in saving the lives of Confederate veterans during the Confederate Reunion of 1907. When an unusual June storm wrecked the camp on Broad Street Road in which there were quartered more than 5,000 survivors of the war, and when committees were aghast at the have wrought, and powerless to aid, it was Mr. Northrop, then a receiver of the street car lines, a Northerner by birth, and a representative of corporate wealth, who stood in the breach.

Midde Old Confederates.

With men and means and resources which it would have taken others days to gather, walkways of ties were laid bafore day-light, lines of wagons haul-

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Moitke Hard up for the camera.

Liberal in Charittes.

About two years ago he purchased the home of the late Judge B. A. Hancock, half a mile neyond Forest Hill. where the basement of the Jefferson Hotel, where street car Hamen string wires and street car engineers superintended their drying. Street car men fired the boilers of the empty medical college buildings, and in a few house every vetoran was comfortably housed in dry quarters. Directing it all, without hestitation, and without stint of men or means, had stood the slight figure then almost unknown in Richmond, and through it all his company made the record believed to be unifered the nations tunknown in Richmond, and through it all his company had sent him a personal equaled, of hauling the reunion crowds for five days, when there were led, 60,600 visitors in the city, without a serious accident.

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Before the directors declared their own dividend in April, Mr. Northrop



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Dr. Fred Melsenhelmer Dies as Result of Recent Injuries.
Charlotte, N. C., June 11.—Dr. Fred Meisenhelmer, son of Dr. C. A. Meisenhelmer, son of Dr. C. A. Meisenhelmer, one of Charlotte's oldest and most prominent physicians, died this afternoon at a local hospital from a knife wound said to have been indicted two weeks ago by Claude Blackwell, of Kershaw. The two men, in company with two others, were in a room of a hotel here when the assault occurred. Blackwell has been in jail, pending the result of the condition of Melsenheimer, who was said to have had a chance of recovering but for bloodpoisoning which developed. The knife stab severed one of his ribs and barely missed the heart.

#### AMERICANS ENTERTAINED

German Naval Visitors Score Great Success.

New York, June 11.—The German mayal visitors scored great successorated to day entertaining American guests on the warships in the Hudson. All of the ships trimmed their decks with evergreen and beneath canopies of canvas and gay bunting there was music, dancing and refreshments for hundreds who were invited aboard after Mayor Gaynor and his committee had been officially entertained on the Moitte, which was the centre of the festivities.

On the after deck of the big cruiser the German officers, including Prince Henry of Reuss, wied in getting American girls to dance with them, while an orchestra under the shadow of the great twelve-inch guns furnished the music. Bushels of confettl were scattered over the dancing parties, colored tapes were shot around to entwin the couples and similar gayety was rampant on other ships.

Late in the day the German sailors distinguished themselves for the second time during their visit here by quick work in saving a number of passengers from a sinking launch. A boat loaded with twenty women and children rammed the side of the mammont ship full speed head-on and begran to fill. The Germans manned a launch and soon transferred the screaming women and children to a dry boat.

While the entertainment aboard ship was going on 500 of the German sailors took a boat trip to Concy Island.

A private dinner given by Cornelius Vanderbilt to Admiral von Reheur Paschwitz and other officers at the New York Yacht Club, was a feature of the entertainment to-night

Seventy-third year of his age.

The funeral services will be hel
at the home of his nephew, Mr. Ja.
W. Gordon, 1402 Park AvenuTHURSDAY AFTERNOON at 4:3
o'clock. Interment private.

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DUNFORD—Died, suddenly, Sunday,
June 9, 1912, at 8:39 P. M., MRS.
SADIE JACOBS DUNFORD, wife of
William Murray Dunford, in the
twenty-eighth year of her age. Besides her husband, she leaves one
daughter, Lenore Elsworth; two sisters, Mrs. P. E. Routzhan, of Westminster, Md.; M'sis Lenore Jacobs,
one brother, Grover C. The remains
are at the home of her mother-inlaw, Mrs. Josephine Dunford, 510
North Ninth.

The funeral will take place from
Calvary Baptist Church THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock.
The Service will be conducted by the
Rev, W. L. Ball, The pallbearers are
are as follows; M. B. Bass, W. A.
Ryan, A. H. Hobson, W. H. Parsons,
John Taylor, W. S. Cournow, F. H.
Franck, J. P. Hagan, Interment in
Riverview, Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

ROWLAND-Died, Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock, WM. H. ROWLAND, of Chester, Va. The body will be taken to Charles City county for interment.

KAVANAUGH—Died, at her residence, 2221 East Main Street, Monday, June 10, 1912, at 12:20 A. M., MKS. JANE KAVANAUGH. She is survived by one sister, Miss Julia Holen; two brothers, Dan and John Holen, and three children, Mrs. Julia Sheehan, Mrs. Nora Carreras and Mrs. James Duke.

Duke.
Funeral from St. Patrick's Church
WEDNESDAY MORNING at 2 o'clock.
Staunton papers please copy.

#### **FUNERAL NOTICE**

CRAFTON—The funeral of JOHN ROY CRAFTON, son of J. E. and Lucy A Crafton, will take place at the resi-dence of his parents, 237 South Lau-rel Street, THIS (Wednesday) AF-TERNOON at 5 o'clock. Interment in Riverview.

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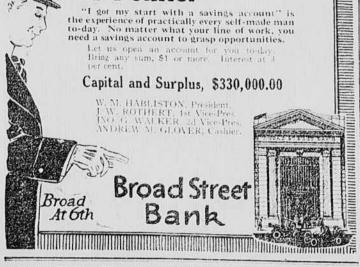
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